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CIRCULATION DURING JANUARY: W. B. Carr, Business Marager of The St. Louis Re-

c, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of January, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below: Date. Copies. | Date.

17
18 (Sunday) 119,130
19114,380
20
21 116,510
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23
24
25 (Sunday)119,010
26
27 114,970
28 114,850
29 114,750
30114,980
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3,596,340
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85,005
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3,511,335

Average daily distribution...... 113,268 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of December was 7.11 per cent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day

J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

#### WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

EXTRAVAGANCE MEANS INHUMANITY. One fact to be kept emphatically in evidence while considering excessive appropriations at Jefferson City is that the helpless wards of the State will be the sufferers if Governor Dockery's warning is not heeded. This means a stain upon Missouri's good name.

Every dollar of the State revenue has already been included in the bills passed by one or the other house. The estimated revenues have been exceeded, in fact, to the amount of \$100,000. Therefore, to the exact extent partisan enemies of all satisfactory election legislation of whatever additional appropriation bills are passed, are absurd. The duty of the Legislature is to be imounts allotted for the support of the State's eleemosynary institutions must be cut down. The and make it a law. dependent inmates of the blind and insane asylums of the State will pay the cost of extravagant legisla-

Missouri's eleemosynary institutions need every dollar that has been appropriated for their maintenance. Take the case of the Asylum for the Blind located in St. Louis. The report made by the legislative committee which visited this institution revealed its regrettable condition. It was shown that the asylum was overcrowded, that there was imperative necessity for improvement and enlargement of its facilities, that the State's reputation would suffer if more adequate provision were not made. It is equally true that the ther State institutions have an increasing demand upon their service and capacity.

This demand must be met. Missouri has always intended to properly discharge her obligations in this respect. The fact that the early elimination of the State's bonded indebtedness has tempted legislators to surrender to a spirit of extravagance must not be permitted to work injury to the State's eleemosynary institutions. The care of the helpless and afflicted is one of the highest and most sacred duties devolving upon a State. The character of the performance of this duty is a standard by which the worth of a State and its people is measured. No matter how excellent the purpose of the appropriation bills now before the General Assembly, they have not an equal claim when et side by side with the necessities of the State's eleemosynary institutions. These necessities are barely covered by the regular appropriations for the ensulpg year. It will be unjust, unwise, unmerciful and most injurious to Missouri's good name if selfish and sectional measures prevail to take from the State Treasury the money that else would shield the helpless wards of the State from suffering and destitution.

UNCOUTH, UNCLEAN, UNSANITARY,

The llama is a woolly-haired camelold with a long neck like a giraffe. It lends picturesqueness to the wilds of South America. Besides this, it has one other object in life-which is to spit. Standing in all its at court, under exceptionally felicitious circumstances, dignity on a rocky height, it will from time to time, of a distinguished and successful civilian of the New like some backwoods orator pausing for want of World, as the high representative of Western enterthought and words, besprinkle the adjacent ground with a sort of salivary rainfall.

Among all animals—that is, of the quadrupeds—the liams is considered the most ill-mannered, being studiously avoided by respectable beasts and having for associates only the grasshopper, which is guilty of a similar trick, and a very disreputable goat not distantly related to him of old Harlem legends. The goat, practicing the same offense, is doubtless drawn of the Old World. A tribute rendered to republicanto the llama by congeniality. The three manage to ism as a potentiality in the advancement of civilizahit it off beautifully.

No liama, goat or grasshopper would be admitted street car or a theater. They would not even be very natural and commendable snobbishness and ex- of time. These are a few of the significances which naiveness which the animal kingdom manifests attach to President Francis's visit to London and his

toward these uncouth members. Human society in St. Louis bids fair to become a highly and sensitively organized as the aforesaid aninal kingdom. The antispitting ordinance represents request proceeding from a majority of the people to se who indulge an objectionable habit-it is more an a request, or should be. The town should not taly gather its skirts and turn up its nose at bad man-

amples of individuals who will not heed the ordinance attempted and wrought to complete success. strengthen sentiment.

and destroyer of life.

#### SEVERE PENALTIES.

Two of the principal features of the Jefferson Club election bill stand out in well-defined relief as indica- else. This is deducible from his remarks upon the committee to meet all requirements for fairness and shall not be allowed to do the nation's thinking. give St. Louis one of the best laws governing regisformulators at all in question the penalty and publicity previsions would of themselves be sufficient to prove entire purity of motive.

Prospect of punishment for crime is a powerful bar to those who are predisposed to evil, either from depravity or for material gain. This principle is recognized in a complete and exceptionally severe manner in the pending bill. Each form of crime and mal-..........3 cents penalty prescribed. For the greater crimes, open and secret, penitentiary sentences are provided. These A 675 crimes are classified as felony; lesser evils are classi-A 674 fied as misdemeanors. However, the felony penalty is the rule of the bill and the misdemeanor punishment an infrequent exception.

No matter by whom committed, whether by a private citizen, or by a properly delegated pollingplace official, or by a public officer, the penitentiary penalty is applicable. The minimum sentence is two years, the maximum five. The felony penalty covers not only actual crimes, but attempts at crime and efforts at corruption. As an example of the scope of this penalty it may be stated that the polling-place official who intentionally misepells a voter's name, or records the name or address in a wrong column, comes within its pale. \

It is felony to attempt to impersonate a voter, or to do so: to attempt to register under an assumed name, and even to offer to do this; to register under a fictitious name, to try to register in another precinct, after having registered in one; to wrongfully cause the erasure of a voter's name, or to try to do so; to repeat; to try to induce any person to repeat; to try to corrupt a polling-place official; to interfere with such an official; to tamper with or alter ballots. The list might be enlarged, but here are enough violations, which are classified as felony, to show the virtue of this feature of the bill.

The purpose of the publicity section is to keep the election machinery, and all election transactions, constantly in public view. Names of judges and clerks must be published upon appointment; notice of registration and election days must be published; registration lists must be posted in all of the precincts and be delivered, upon request, to any voter of the precinct who may apply for a copy; revised registration lists must be posted conspicuously at the various polling places. In fact, all election and registration developments must be made known to the public.

The penalty and publicity provisions should give ample security for fair elections. Taken in connection with other sections, referring to the practical work of registration and election, they give assurance that crime will be eradicated as effectively as can be done by law. These provisions are demonstrative of the superiority of the Jefferson Club bill over similar measures or laws. If conditions such as these cannot prevent crime, it is scarcely possible that crime can be wiped out. It may be that one or two additional penalities would give completeness to the list of foreseen offenses. But some of those suggested by sure that the bill is co

### MISINFORMED.

Apparently there is no cause for special resentment in Mr. Lincoln Steffens's article, "The Shamelessnes of St. Louis." That gentleman is too evidently mistaken. Judged by the article, he is emotionally inclined, and somewhat weakly sensational. Though perfectly sincere, he is only a sentimentalist playing upon the tune which happens to please his ear, expatiating upon a phase of the boodle situation which momentarily takes his fancy. Why not smile and reply to him, "Play away!" Where's the hurt?

Mr. Steffens will bardly undo the impression which prevails at large that St. Louis is profoundly concerned in the prosecution of boodle crimes. But whether anybody else is so impressed or not, we, the people of St. Louis, know to what extent the city has been stirred. It matters little whether Mr. Steffens's views gain ground-we are the interested parties; if we are satisfied with our sincerity, it is sufficient. For fifteen months "boodle" crimes have been

fireside topic. Not a household but pricks up its ears at the mention of some new phase of the prosecutions At each conviction the whole town exchanges smile of satisfaction-except, of course, a little coterie who once gloated over "swag."

To any one who has attended one of the boodle trials there is small doubt as to the state of public sentiment. But if one sought accurate proof he might find it at the hearing of a motion for change of venue. There is no bias, but there is strong public opinion.

Mr. Steffens has no malice for us. He recites what he believes. He has been misinformed and has hastily adopted a sensational view.

### AT EDWARD'S COURT.

The cordial reception tendered to President Francis of the St. Louis World's Fair by King Edward and the most prominent men of England will have a happy effect all over the Continent. The appearance prise, is a novelty worthy of the originative genius of the most spectacular, most sedate, most conservative and most progressive of all centuries.

A plain American honored by the nobility of Great Britain and invited by the throne to a private audience. The World's Fair that will commemorate territorial expansion in and of America one hundred years ago recognized officially by a friendly Empire tion. The St. Louis International Exposition of 1904 heralded as "a golden milestone in the highway of human progress" and the institution that will examplify nitted the use of a respectable sidewalk. It is a the progress made by all nations in the long journey

hospitable reception there. The people of the United States now have greater friends, I found they were dragging me down to perdicertainty that the St. Louis World's Fair is not destined to be merely an American exposition, of interest only to themselves. It will be the great and important enterprise which its creators conceived and have striven to construct. St. Louis has a wonderful surprise in preparation for this country. It will preat should punish a violation of the laws of sent for edification and entertainment the most re- edited by human beings.

health and comfort. By making conspicuous ex- markable international exhibition that has ever been

a radical change will be effected. The city can give King Edward's favor will help the Exposition in some lessons in deportment not soon to be forgot. that it will show that the great nations of Europe ap-Public sentiment will approve strict enforcement of preciate its aims and are resolved to do credit to themthe ordinance, and such enforcement will create and selves by means of adequate and appropriate displays. The purpose of King Edward to have Great This is no day or age for Falstafflan habits. The Britain and the British imperial colonies represented person who follows the llamalike trick of expending here as they should be represented is indicative of the his salivary secretions on all sides is not only behind | European idea of the Exposition's scope and im-

#### WHY "THINK"?

Senator Hoar, apparently not quite clear in his own mind, resents the privilege of thinking in any one

As a matter of fact, there is no great necessity for tration and election. Were the high intentions of the any of the gentlemen to exert themselves. The nation's thinking was done many years ago by statesmen. We were getting along tolerably well following the ideas of Jefferson and Lincoln until Mr. Roosevelt threw out his bait to the negro vote, in the form of unjust color discriminations dressed up in a sophistry which disturbed all previous notions and set the Republican politicians a-babble.

When they shall have done making reparations for the President's error we shall no doubt resume comfortable travel along our old line of thought. We shall let the negro work out his own social and political sal-

Lineoln insisted that although the negroes must be free the physical differences between them and the whites would forever prevent their living together on terms of political and social equality. Inasmuch as they could not so live, there must be the positions of superior and inferior, and Mr. Lincoln was in favor of assigning the superior position to the white race.

No white man, North or South, will seriously question this doctine. We shall not, for many generations at least, be called upon seriously to consider a departure. Then wherefore so much Republican ora-

President Francis has aroused Great Britain to a vital realization of the magnitude and importance of the St. Louis World's Fair, and a competent British exhibit, under the direct encouragement of the crown, seems assured. The convincing argument made by the World's Fair President at the Washington's Birthday banquet in London must also have its logical effect upon Europe in general.

Secretary Cortelyou of the Department of Commerce and Labor testifies to his appreciation of the department's importance by asking for \$10,000,000 right at the start-off. This will not be begrudged by old Uncle Sam, especially as information leading to effective supervision of the trusts may yet be gathered by the new Secretary's department.

The "Straphangers' League," although organized only about three weeks ago, is said to have become a political power already in Chicago, its membership assist. having increased from fifteen to 60,000. This indicates how serious a practical joke may become. It would not harm to have a little of that kind of fun in St. Louis.

Evidently the Venezuelan so-called war is over, or nearly so. The gunboats captured by the German vessels have been returned. President Castro may now Catherine Herzel of No. 4115 Green Lea have another celebration and once more suppress the place, was married to Joseph Toeniskoetter, everlasting revolution.

an unclean habit.

One of the worldly advantages of Lent is its opportunity for exercising economy. It's just like burying a mother-in-law. You are sorry, but also glad. g a mother-in-law. You are sorry, but also glad.

### RECENT COMMENT.

Secret of Wild Animal Training.

"Suppose," said Mr. Bostock, "that I am about to train a lion to perform certain tricks. If I went at once into his cage and attempted to drive him, I would probably be killed. But I don't do that. Before I try to teach him anything I let the lion get used to me. I hang about his cage day after day, calling to him and keeping in his sight. He would see me late at night and early in the morning. I would give him his food and water. Occasion ally I would pat his head, and gradually the lion come to have a friendly feeling toward me. I become, as it were, an acquaintance of his and from becoming accustomed to me the lion grows to like me; and I begin to like the lion, too, just as you would like any big pet, a vited guests. The lecture was illustrated by hall was also artistically decorated in pink horse or a big dog. Then I go into the lion's cage withsout being obtrusive or brusque. The big, dangerous beast, and furnishings of the best-known chahaving gotten used to seeing me outside, scarcely notices the difference when I am in his private domain. I gradually approach him and drive him about the cage, cracking my whip so that he will know that I mean business. The probably believes that there is much greater power in that whip than there really is. If I hit him with it. do not hurt him. There is a knack in cracking a whip so that it will not give much pain. I could swing a whip on you and strike you with a 'crack,' but you would scarcely feel it. "The general principle of animal training is to proceed

easily and gradually, being gently persistent, but aggressive, overcoming opposition by persuasion rather than by direct opposition and force. It is the same course as that which applies to men. You first become acquainter with the man from whom you wish to obtain a favor Then, as a feeling of friendship grows between you, he is at last glad to do as you wish."

### Well-Fed American Bluejackets.

Army and Navy Journal. The mess cookbook recently issued for use in the United States Navy has caused a great sensation in British naval circles. The London Dally Express is profoundly impressed, not only with the literary excellence of this volume, but with what it means respecting the food supplied to the enlisted men on board an American warship. The Express admits that for a hundred years the Ameri can Navy has had the reputation of being the best-fed navy in the world, and is convinced by a perusal of the cookbook that it is better fed now than ever before. Then by the way of contrast, the Express adds: "The de lay in improving the food of the British bluejacket is causing much discontent on the lower deck. Promises been given by the admiralty which have not been fulfilled. The food supplied to the British blue jacket is little better than it was forty years ago. The desertions from the British North American squadron and from the Pacific squadron when lying in Esquimault are mainly due to the served out by Uncle Sam. The niggardliness of the state bluejacket or the stoker from sending his wages home to his wife. A good portion of them has to be spent on food. Under the existing admiralty arrangements, the food of the bluejackets in the time of peace is scandal, and no arrangements have been made for supplying fresh meat, ice and fresh vegetables to blockading squadrons in time of war."

### Clearing Her Conscience.

Ballington Booth has been telling his friends about man who stood up to testify to her conversion in the days when he was with the Salvation Army. She said: "I was very foolish and vain. Worldly pleasures, and especially the fashions, were my only the ught. I was fond of silks, satins, jewelry, ribbons and laces. But, my tion; so I gave them al! to my sister!"

# Washington Post.

Mr. Hobson finds fault because the newspapers don't take him more seriously. The man evidently overlooks the fact that his contributions to the gayety of the nation

# PUPILS OF HOSMER HALL WILL HEAR CHICAGO PIANIST



Of Coffeyville, Kas., who is visiting St. Louis friends.

Miss Mathews, principal of Hosmer Hall, | has issued invitations for a recital at the Odeon on Tuesday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock, William H. Sherwood, the Chicago planist, will provide the programme, The musical will be given in Recital Hall, and the guests will include pupils and patrons

TO ENTERTAIN WITH MUSICALE. Mr, and Mrs. James Nugent will entertain a large number of friends with a musicale at their residence, No. 5847 Maple avenue, on Friday evening of this week. A delight ful programme of music has been arranged, with some of the best St. Louis talent to

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuess, No. 2221 Whittemore place, have Issued invitations for a reception in celebration of their silver wedding, to be given on Thursday evening, March 5, at Jefferson and Park avenues,

ANNIVERSARY AND WEDDING. Miss Clara Herzel, daughter of Mrs. everlasting revolution.

There surely can be no objection to the strict enforcement of the antispitting law, save from those who are willing to confess that they are the slaves of the confess that they are the confess that the confess that they are the confess that the confess that they are the confess that they are the confess that they are the conf Miss Carrie Toeniskoetter as bridesmaid. Louis Toeniskoetter, brother of the groom, served as best man and Paul Herzel parents of the bridegroom, celebrated their sliver wedding at the same time. A break-fast was served to the nearest relatives at the bride's home, after which they departed for a short visit to relatives. They will be ne after March 1. The ushers were Mr. Charles Mattick and Mr. Charles Shu

GUNDELFINGER-ROBBINS WEDDING. The marriage of Miss Katherine Gundel finger and Mr. Alexander Robbins will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 3957

TALK ON FRENCH CHATEAUX. Mr. Charles Ward Rhodes, director of the St. Louis School and Museum of Fine Arts, gave a talk on French chateaux yesterday morning before pupils of the school and in stereopticon views of interiors, exteriors and white. Miss Lotta Kreming wore a and furnishings of the best-known chagown of blace lace over taffeta, with red
teaux, and proved of great interest and velvet trimmings. Miss Laura Kreming value to those who listened. Mr. Rhodes has spent many years abroad and made several panne velvet and pearls. Among the guests tours of inspection through Tourraine, were: gathering material for his lectures on the chateau subject

ALEGRIA CLUB MASQUERADE. The Alegria Club gave a masquerade on Friday evening. Those present were: Misses— Margaret Gillan, Catherine Creedon

Agnes Zauch, Allee Dickenga, Anna McKenna, Rose Hamilton, Genevieve Hamil-Mnbel De Bell,
Corinne Douglas,
Alice Godfrey,
Nelle Leineke,
May Douglas,
E. Malone,
G. Ruessell,
Ella McNenna,
Agnes Henry,
Anna Godfrey,
Lesh Wilson,
Jessieurs ton.
Bertha Spore,
Hattle Nicholson,
Emma Lawrence,
Rose Lawrence,
Tillie Schuester,
Nell Francis. William Bierman. J. Powers.

Burke, J. La Barge,

John Lynch. B. Henderson, Robert Hamilton, C. H. Fritsch, Charles Wilson, John Parl, Wallace Dickenga, W. G. Wackerlin, Will Newcom, Charles Reinger, O. Westerman, Joe Reuter, Deesty,

Sargent,
H. Prather,
F. Rohrkorse,
W. Taylor,
Charles Baerlocher,
Charles Van Horne,
Ed Lawrence,
Doctor Fischer, BOWLING CLUB ENTERTAINED.

A bowling party was given last Sunday evening in honor of Miss Lillian Gross of Chicago, Ill., who is visiting Mrs. J. Colonna. No. 5055 Terry avenue. The following participated in the Helen Hochburg. Belle Colonna. Addie Ryan. Mildred Colonna, Julia Hahn. Adele Colonna, Ted Ryan, Jerome Colonna, Ciarence Robbins.

GUESTS AT EUCHRE Jennie McNally, Clara Mahoney, Will Finch and Mrs. J. Flanagan, the party adjo to the dining-room, where a repast was served. Among those present were:

Jennie McNally.

Nellie Kinne Mary Finch.

M. McCarthy, Nellie Kinnevey,

Nellie Mahoney, Della Barry, Clara Mahoney, Margie Kinnevey, Mary Ryan,

J. Flanagan, J. Barry, E. O'Nell,

MISSES KREMING ENTERTAIN. The Misses Lotta and Laura Kreming No. 3127 Rauschenbach avenue entertaine their friends with a dance on Monday even ing. The dining-room and table tions were of pink and white. The

Weise. Buchwalter, Misses— Blondell Witte, Garwood, Garwood,

THE WAY TO HEAVEN.

BY JOSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND.

EAVEN is not gained by a single bound:

I count this thing to be grandly true,

e, we resolve, we aspire, we pray,

And think that we mount the air on wings

We may borrow the wings to find the way-

We may hope and resolve and aspire and pray,

From the weary earth to the sapphire walls;

But the dreams depart, and the vision falls,

Beyond the recall of sensual things,

While our feet still cling to the heavy clay.

Wings for the angels, but feet for the men!

But our feet must rise, or we fall again.

Heaven is not gained at a single bound:

And mount to its summit round by round.

But we build the ladder by which we rise

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,

Only in dreams is a ladder thrown

To purer air and broader view.

But we build the ladder by which we rise

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,

That a noble deed is a step toward God-

By what we have mastered of good and gain,

By the pride deposed and the passion slain,

Lifting the soul from the common sod

We rise by things that are 'neath our feet,

And the vanquished Ills that we hourly meet

Messieurs and Mesdames-Presscott, Judy, Beisbarth.

Mrs. Brown was preparing breakfast on the gasoline stove when it began to leak. The leaking gasoline was soon ignited and for a few minutes the fire threatened to destroy the house.

member of the household was sounding an alarm. No damage resulted.

### POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

sented "Humpty-Dumpty" at De Bar's Opera-house.

Miss Clara Belden, who made her New York to join a professional com-

pany. Ten Pullman sleepers were neces-sary to haul St. Louis persons to New

Orleans for Mardi Gras.
O. W. Ruggles and T. H. Wickes,

Cloud, which was 227 feet long and only drew twenty inches of water,

trip to the Lower Mississippi. Burglars were caught in the store of Adolph Lederer, No. 819 Franklin

Rosenblatt, City Collector, to determine the rate of interest delinquent

book store for the benet of orphans, and was won by Robert O'Reilly. Doctor A. M. Webster, an old resi-

The trial of John W. Beaumont, A festival was given at Masonic Hall for the benefit of St. Peters

Judges Sutton and Edwards of the

Miss Grace Keener of Visalia, Cal., is spending a few days with Mrs. Whitfield Russell of Forest Park boulevard. WEBSTER GROVES The Union Musical Club is feeling jubi-ant over the money raised at the Zeisler-The Union Musical Club is feeling jubi-lant over the money raised at the Zeisler-Ringen recital, which amounted to \$400. The board celebrated with a luncheon at the clubrooms last Thursday, at which plans were talked over for the remainder of the year. There will be two more ac-tive members' concerts in March and April. Early in April the usual lenten concert will be given at the Church of the Messiah. The hour has been set at 4 in the afternoon. The hour has been set at 4 in the afternoon, so that gentlemen may attend. Several choral works never given in this country will be presented by the choral depart-

Caufma

Conrad.

Curd. Sherer.

Haupeter, Beauvais, Rauchardt,

Kaufman,

Conrad, Boswell, Merrick,

PERSONAL MENTION.

of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fogg of Laclede av-enue for a fortnight, while engaged in the

purchase of her trousseau. Miss Hoffman is to marry Mr. George W. Chains, also of Kansas, in April. Miss Hoffman, in addi-tion to many accomplishments that are ac-counted strictly feminine, is a very fine

shot, owning several bird dogs and handling a shotgun effectively and gracefully. With her parents and her fiance she makes hun-ing trips to Indian Territory each season

Mrs. Henderson Ridgely of No. 4275 Olive

street departed yesterday for California. She will be gone until May.

Mrs. J. Milton Critchfield of West Morgan street is home after an extended visit in the North and East.

the engagement of their daughter Gertrude and Mr. James Morgan Fuller. The mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell have removed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Craft annu

riage is expected to take place in April.

several weeks.

Miss Olga Hoffman of Kansas is the guest

lessieurs— Richardson Neinert, Riler, Brownell, Donahoe,

Stegeman, Berebtry,

Downing.

Long, Downing, Smith, Richardson, Cassily, Cline, Linde,

will be at the organ, and an orchestra of several pieces will assist. The Kneisel Quartet will give the closing artists' recital, in May, probably in Memorial Hall. The February active members' concert was given Saturday afternoon in the clubrooms. Contrary to the usual custom, en-cores were granted to the vocalists, Miss Haskell and Mrs. Max Kaufman. Tea was

ment, which is unusually large and flourish-ing this year, under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Rohland. Miss Ringen and Miss Mc-Clanahan will be the soloists, Mr. Kroeger

served after the programme, which was as follows: andlichor Viston ... (c) Lens (d) Haskell (d) Lens (d) Kirse Lili La Haskell (d) Lens Sylvans (e) Impromptu. Op. S. (d) Fastasie mpromptu. Patrier. (d) Fastasie mpromptu. Petrier. (e) The Arra (c) The King of Thule. Mrs. Max Kaufman.

A farewell reception in honor of Miss Kathryn O'Neill of New Haven, Conn., was given Thursday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Maddock, No. 1818 Oregon Miss Mary Finch entertained her euchre club on Monday evening at her home, No. 3692 Laciede avenue. The house was artisfically decorated in lavender and white, the club colors. After awarding prizes to Miss ant journey home. Present were: Misses ant journey home. Present were: Misses ant journey home. Josephine Ryan, Mary Hickey, Lotta Moffitt, Grace Schlueter, Jeannette Conklin, Margaret McCarren, Clara McCarty, Norine Hogan, Mary O'Neill; Messrs. Earl Craword, Joseph McCarron, Graham McCarron, Alvin Acton, Eugene Acton, Charles Grees-meyer, Daniel Hogan, Edward O'Neill, John Flanagan, Walter Heldmann, Michael Day, Joseph, James, Edward and William Mad-Mrs. Edward Mulick and Mrs. Ed-

#### FOUGHT FIRE WITH BLANKET. Mrs. R. T. Brown Extinguished Gasoline Flames.

Mrs. R. T. Brown fought fire with a blanket at her home, No. 4394 Olive street, yesterday morning, and the flames that were eaping from a gasoline stove were under control when the firemen arrived.

Mrs. Brown ran to a bedroom, secured a blanket and beat out the fire while another

## \* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, February 26, 1878. Nick Roberts and his company pre-

prominent railway officials, returned from a tour of the Southwest, the probable growth of which, they said. would some day give St. Louis the Captain Spencer Ball superintend-

E. W. Durant and a party of friends departed on a hunting and fishing

· avenue. A test suit was filed against M. A.

taxpayers should pay. A fine saddle was raffled at Fox's

dent of Carondelet, was injured by a · fall from his buggy. During the month of February the Carondelet police afforded relief to

who killed Isaac F. Bauden, began. Church, Kirkwood, in charge of the

Reverend David J. Doherty. St. Louis County Court, at Mount Henderson a plat of the improve ments to be made at the new county